

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1941-1942

Student Newspapers

4-22-1942

Connecticut College News Vol. 27 No. 20

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1941_1942

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 27 No. 20" (1942). 1941-1942. 14.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1941_1942/14

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1941-1942 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



Dr. Paul Tillich, Noted Theologian, To Speak April 30

I. R. C. Is Sponsor Of Talk On War Aims At 4 p.m. In Auditorium

Dr. Paul Tillich, distinguished exiled German religious leader, author, and professor, will speak on "War Aims" on Thursday afternoon, April 30, at 4:00 in the auditorium. Dr. Tillich's talk is sponsored by International Relations Club.

In lieu of a question period following his speech, Dr. Tillich will lead a round table discussion at an evening coffee at 6:45 in the library of Mary Harkness. All students and faculty interested in joining the informal evening discussion are urged to sign up on the slip posted in Fanning for that purpose.

A widely sought and frequent speaker at the college, Dr. Tillich is one of the early exiles from Nazi Germany. He has been professor of philosophic theology at the Union theological seminary in New York since 1933. Dr. Tillich has also been a visiting professor at the University of Chicago. In recognition of his eminence, Yale University honored him with a doctorate degree in June 1940.

In 1936 Dr. Tillich had published in English, *The Interpretation of History*. Prior to 1936 he wrote four scholarly philosophic books in German.

The Protestant last year published his article entitled "War Aims." The essay was reprinted in pamphlet form on popular demand. This article on war aims and post war problems is suggested for reading in preparation for Dr. Tillich's talk.

During the first World War Dr. Tillich served as an army chaplain.

New Student Gov't Officers Sworn In At Tuesday Chapel

by Norma Pike '44

Receiving the traditional symbols of the office, the key to the Student Government files and the gavel, Betty Gossweiler '43 officially became the president of Student Government at the installation ceremony held Tuesday, April 21, at 9:55 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Other officers installed by the outgoing president of Student Government, Mary Anna Lemon '42, were: chief justice of Honor Court, Julia Rich '43; the six Honor Court judges, Wilma Parker '43, Cornelia Johnson '43, Barbara Snow '44, Marjorie Geupel '44, Nancy Bailey '45 and Dorothy Royce '45; vice president, Nancy Crook '43; and speaker of the House of Representatives, Sue Balderston '44. Dean Burdick delivered an address in which she pointed out that Student Government was created to provide safety to the individual, safety for the college, good conditions for work, rest, recreation, and a chance to develop civic responsibility.

Marching in the procession which marked the opening and closing of this ceremony, were the new and old officers of Student Government, the presidents of the classes, and the heads of Service League, Athletic Association, Wig and Candle, Interclub Council, and Student-Faculty Forum.

Tryouts For Aspiring Reporters To Be Held

To all budding young reporters: We of the News staff invite you to try your hand on the college paper. Tryouts will be held tomorrow afternoon, April 23, at 5:00 in 111 Fanning.

Twenty Will Give Science Papers At Smith Conference

Twenty Connecticut college students will present papers, demonstrations, and exhibits at the twelfth annual Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference to be held at Smith college Saturday, April 25. Eight colleges will participate in this affair: Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, Smith, Massachusetts State, Springfield, Trinity, Connecticut, and Wesleyan. The purpose of the conference is to "encourage among college students an interest in the various fields of science and to give an idea of what is being done in college science departments."

Connecticut contributions include: A Preliminary Study of Irradiated and Plain Evaporated Milks in the Treatment of Rickets in Rats, paper by Barbara Newell '42; A Comparison of the Diets for the Nursery School Child, the College Girl, and the Private on the March, exhibit by advanced nutrition students; A Study of the Sale of Enriched Bread and Enriched Flour in the city of New London, paper by Clara Dowling '45, home economics; Ceric Sulphate in Quantitative Determinations, demonstration by Barbara Murphy '43, chemistry; Is Physics in the Front Line, paper by Ruth

See "Science"—Page 5

Rev. McCoo to Talk On Negro Songs

The Reverend Harold McCoo, a graduate of Fisk university and Hartford theological seminary, will talk on negro spirituals Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 in the Chapel library. Mr. McCoo, a negro himself, will illustrate his talk by singing spiritual solos and playing records. There will be group singing by all.

Mr. McCoo is sponsored by Religious Council and the Music club. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. McCoo will lead negro spiritual singing in Chapel period on Thursday, April 30.

C. C. Girls Show Little Patriotism In Number Of Defense Stamp Purchases

by Helen Crawford '44

Will a dime a day keep the Axis away? No—not at the rate our dimes-a-day are coming in! Yes—if we really start giving our whole-hearted support to the government by buying U. S. War Savings stamps. So far, C. C. students have proved moderately patriotic in their purchases, but not outstandingly so, as these figures from the College Bookshop show:

Defense stamp sales to date: 16 fifty-cent stamps, 817 twenty-five cent stamps, and 431 ten-cent stamps. Total of all stamp sales: \$280.30.

The average stamp purchase of the C.C. girls therefore is about \$.38—a sad situation! This figure of course does not take into account the fact that some girls have bought savings bonds elsewhere, or that some students have

Classes To Vie For Honors In Annual Plays

by Sally Kelly '43

"Sh-h. Don't say a word about it."

This is the week of great secrecy on campus, for competitive plays are at hand on the Friday nights of April 24 and May 1. Unless you're really in the know, you are an unwelcome visitor at the auditorium until then. There, ideas, props, and practices are in order; and woe betide you if you eavesdrop on the seniors' masterpiece or the sophomore brainchild. The four classes are working under stress and secrecy to produce a real play in ten days' time.

Since even a News reporter can't break tradition to gather information for a story, you can't have a preview. You might like to know, nevertheless, that this is the sixteenth year of competitive plays under the auspices of Wig and Candle. The plays are selected, acted, and produced by committees in each class with no faculty coaching, an attempt to unearth theatrical talent.

About this year's plays, your guess is as good as any. They will be short, one-act plays or the equivalent. Each class has a twenty dollar budget for costumes, royalties, and scenery—is that a hint? The play itself may or may not be original with the class. Class directors are: Joan Jacobson for the seniors, Ruth Ann Likely, Edith Gaberman and Evelyn Silvers for the juniors, Elizabeth Massey, the sophomores, Barbara Swift and Barbara Riggs, the freshmen. The faculty judges who will decide the winners on their choice of play, acting, and setting are Miss Kathryn Moss, Alumnae Secretary, Dr. John Moore, instructor in English, and Miss Catherine Oakes, assistant professor of English.

Who will win is a matter for speculation. These statistics, however, may throw some light on the general trend: of the sixteen competitive play series, the seniors have won eight, the juniors two, the sophomores three, and the freshmen three. Last year the class of '42 won.

The stage is set. Come to cheer Friday, April 24, for the seniors and juniors at 7:30 in the Auditorium, and the next week, May 1, for the sophomores and freshmen.

Save On Electricity During Springtime

Students are reminded that the saving of electricity is increasingly important during these last two months of school. The cost of providing electricity rises at this time of year, since the power generated by the college heating plant is reduced when warmer weather comes.

War Session Plans For This Summer Are Completed

The completed plans for a Connecticut College War Session to be held eight weeks this summer, from June 29 to August 22, have been announced in a special bulletin now available in the office of the President. The War Session is offering summer courses for training chemists, statisticians, accountants, nursery school teachers, and high-grade secretaries in an effort to help meet demands for war workers.

The courses are planned mainly for women who are college students, alumnae, or properly qualified high school graduates, but properly qualified men may also enroll as day students. Resident students will live in Jane Addams House; day students may obtain luncheon on campus. Tuition for the entire eight weeks, with courses totalling eight points, is \$35. Board and room for eight weeks will be \$125. Fees are less for those taking smaller courses. A normal college credit of eight points may be secured during the eight-weeks session.

The college may organize or withdraw courses according to demand; those planned include Industrial Accounting, American Government, Industrial Analytical Techniques, Quantitative Analysis, Training for Child Care Volunteers, The Pre-school Child—A Training Course for Teachers, Psychology, Report and Abstract Writing, and Statistics.

Students Choose New Class Heads

Class elections were held at the three class meetings of the past week, conducted on April 14 and 15. The election results were as follows:

- Junior Class President—Polly Smith
- Honor Court Judges—Wilma Parker and Cornelia Johnson
- Sophomore Class President—Barbara McCorkindale
- Honor Court Judges—Barbara Snow and Marjorie Geupel
- Freshman Class President—Beverly Bonfig
- Honor Court Judges—Nancy Bailey and Dorothy Royce

Mr. Freeman Dies; Trustee Chairman

Mr. Harrison B. Freeman, member of the Board of Trustees since 1924 and chairman since 1932, died in Hartford Thursday, April 9, after a short illness.

Mr. Freeman's great contributions to the growth of the college are reflected not only in the number of new buildings made possible largely through his efforts, but also in the present excellent financial condition of the college.

President Blunt plans to speak of Mr. Freeman in her next chapel talk to the student body.

Guests At 43-Club To Twinkle In The Twilight April 25

Yale Collegians Will Play Saturday Night; 11 Waitresses Chosen

The class of '43 has completed plans for its prom which is to take place Friday and Saturday nights, April 24 and 25. The Saturday night dance will be in the Twilight Room of the '43 Club (Knowlton Salon) from 9:00 to 12:00. The theme of the decorations is to be very sophisticated with starlight and dimmed lighting and the color scheme is to be in blue, white and silver. The motto for the prom is "twinkle in the twilight."

The Yale Collegians are to play for the dancing Saturday night and during the intermission the famed Whiffenpoofs will sing. It will be remembered that the Yale Collegians were here for the Midwinter Formal last year. They also have played at Wesleyan house parties several times.

The waitresses chosen from the freshman class are Jody Jenkins, Molly Brillhart, Charlotte Burr, Peg Hartley, Anne Mercur, Hanna Till, Katy Wenk, Libby Woodruff, Betsy Dale, Sally Weckler and Kitty Williams. They are to be dressed in white net dresses and will wear white mantillas sprayed with silver.

It was recently decided to have an informal closed dance for juniors and seniors on Friday night in Knowlton from 10:00 to 12:00. Music will be furnished by a nickelodian and the dress will be very informal, cotton dresses and low heels. There will be several novelty dances throughout the evening including a boys' shoe dance, a spoon dance, a balloon

See "Prom"—Page 6

Dr. A. Quimby Will Be New Music Head Succeeding Dr. Erb

Professor Arthur W. Quimby, head of the Music Department at Flora Stone Mather college, Western Reserve university, and Curator of Music in the Cleveland Art Museum, has been selected to succeed Dr. J. Lawrence Erb as chairman of the music department at Connecticut college.

An organist of great distinction, an excellent pianist, conductor of choral groups, teacher and lecturer, Dr. Quimby has had a great deal of experience to recommend him. In connection with his work as curator, he has been interested in providing concerts in period music to parallel the exhibitions in painting and sculpture put on by the museum.

A native of New England, he graduated from Harvard in 1920, and later studied abroad with Nadia Boulanger in Paris and Herr Professor Gunther Ramin at St. Thomas Kirch in Leipzig. He did organ work with Louis Vierne. For the past fifteen years he has been a leader in the musical circles of Cleveland.

Dr. Erb will retire as head of the Connecticut college music department at the end of this semester. He came to the college in 1923, and has led the college musical activities ever since that time with outstanding success. Dr. Quimby will come east this summer with his wife and three children.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1941 Member 1942

Associated Collegiate Press
Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Betty Shank '43

Senior Editor
Sally Kelly '43

Feature Editor
Marilyn Sworzyn '43

Associate Editors
Phyllis Schiff '43
Babette Friederich '43

News Editor
Helen Crawford '44

Managing Editor
Alice Adams '44

President's Reporter
Nancy Troland '44

Department Editors
Barbara Garber '43
Betty Mercer '44
Betsey Pease '43

Art Editor
Cartoonist
Literary Editor

Reporters

Constance Geraghty '44, Alma Jones '43, Norma Pike '44, Ruby Zagoren '43, Lucille Bobrow '44, Ann Barnett '45, Virginia Eells '45, Mary Lou Elliott '43, Ruth Howe '44, Bernice Riesner '45, Barbara Swift '45, Nancy Schulte '45

Proof Readers

Marjorie Lawrence '45, Mary Jean Moran '45, Caryl Maesel '45, Jane Parke '45, Betsy Paine '45, Mariechen Wilder '45, Winnie Wasser '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Jacqueline Myers '43

Advertising Manager
Martha Boyle '43

Circulation Manager
Julia Margarida '43

Assistant Business Managers
Sally Wagner '43
Sara Hosack '45

Assistant Advertising Managers
Florence Urban '43
Lila Sullivan '44

Advertising Staff
Mary Adelaide Cox '44
Shirley Strangward '45

Circulation Staff
Mary Wood '43, Eleanor Counselman '44, Anne Keay '44, Joan Schreuder '44, Nancy-Carol Smith '44, Priscilla Cobb '45, Anne Hester '45, Nancy Favorite '45, Carol Schoefer '45, Shirley Jamar '45, Joanne Viall '45, Clara Dowling '45

Our Democratic Way

Yesterday a new set of Student Government officers was installed. They are our chosen representatives to carry out the policies of our student body and to continue the democratic principles of government for which our college and our nation stand. In this present period of world history when the right of individuals to rule as they see fit is being challenged by the demigods of dictatorship, they have an added responsibility in upholding the type of government they symbolize.

Our responsibility as a student body does not end with the election of our representatives. Only by taking an active interest in college affairs and by expressing well formulated opinions to our officers can we fulfill our part in a democratic system.

To these new people who will carry on the work of student government for 1942-43, we wish the best of luck and pledge our cooperation.

Give Hate The Gate!

While diplomatic relations with Vichy were extremely strained Connecticut College staged a successful French Bazaar to raise money for the Red Cross. When the world is seething with hate, it is heartening to find that the best in the culture of a nation is still appreciated although its policies, as dictated by Hitler, are diametrically opposed to our American way of life and thought. It is amazingly ironic that the proceeds of the bazaar will be used to fight the very principles for which Laval's France now stands.

Blind hate can do more damage in this war and the ensuing peace than guns. We Americans can hate and fight wholeheartedly the principles for which the enemy stands without despising the entire culture and thinking of every individual of the enemy nation as a demagogue rather than a human being endowed with emotions and characteristics similar to ours. If we refuse to engender in ourselves hate for the people of enemy nations, our example may serve in making the people of those nations realize that military defeat will not mean the obliteration of their race and culture.

Every patriotic American is stimulated by stirring war songs, slogans, books and dramas, that urge us on to victory. Spiritedly let us fight to the last American if necessary, but let us use our patriotism sanely without scorn for the racial characteristics of our enemy, or without an uncouth desire to make spaghetti out of the Italians, sausage out of the Germans, and rice out of the Japanese. Let the French Bazaar and the large enrollment in our German literature course exemplify growing American maturity—a maturity characterized by an appreciation of the dignity of individuals, respect for the best in all cultures, yet a determination to defeat the foes of democracy.

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

When Wig and Candle stages a brilliant production, as it did with "The Royal Family," the actors must realize what the faculty takes for granted: that the achievement is in large measure due to the patience, hard work, and keen dramatic sense of the director, Mrs. Ray. I know that one (and I think both) of your "Royal Family" reviewers assumed that this fact was too obvious to mention. The general student public, however, may not be as aware that an exceptionally successful performance means exceptionally able direction. Failure to mention the fact should mean a good knuckle-rapping for the reviewer.

Sincerely,

John F. Moore

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have, in the remaining time left this year, just one formal Service League dance? Seniors especially would appreciate it, with the omission of the regular Senior Prom, and I have heard several members of the three other classes express a desire for such a function because so many planned-for dates for the three other big dances have had to be cancelled due to army and navy demands. I am sure that a formal dance would be very well attended.

'42

Dear Editor:

I welcomed the invitation in the last News extended by the library to choose some books from the seven day shelves for Easter holiday reading. When I went to take out the books I learned that I would have to pay the regular fine for overdue books even if I returned the books the day after vacation.

If the library is for the convenience of C. C. students and faculty, it seems that the library could relax its seven-day rule over short vacations. It hardly seems possible that the temporary suspension of this rule would seriously damage the organization or finances of the library.

It's not the small fee, but the principle that I objected to. In fact, upon arriving home I went to the lending library and paid them much more than the Palmer library fee would have been—just because of the Scotch invitation from the library at college.

'43

Realities

There are times in college when we become so engrossed in our own personal problems and activities that we momentarily tend to ignore some of the vital issues that confront us as a nation today. A change of environment at such a time can act as a dash of cold water to revive us. This past spring vacation with its transition from our more-or-less even college pattern back to our individual sections of the country served as a re-awakener for many of us. We at college, somehow, haven't even deemed it necessary to take such things as the tire shortage seriously. A car is a car as long as it will go—has been our thought. Our parents, however, are much more level headed about shortages and

See "Realities"—Page 4

Calendar . . .

Thursday, April 23
Physical Education Majors and Department . . . 4:00 Knowlton
Freshman Pageant Rehearsal . . . 4:00 Arboretum, Gym
State Poetry Reading . . . 8:00 202 Auditorium

Friday, April 24
Freshman Pageant Rehearsal . . . 4:00 Arboretum, Knowlton
Junior Prom . . . 10:00-12:00 Knowlton

Saturday, April 25
Freshman Pageant Rehearsal . . . 1:00 Auditorium
Junior Prom . . . 9:00-12:00 Knowlton

Sunday, April 26
Vespers, Dr. Park . . . 7:00 Harkness Chapel
Freshman Pageant Rehearsal . . . 8:00 Auditorium

Monday, April 27
Freshman Pageant Rehearsal . . . 4:00 Knowlton, Arboretum

Tuesday, April 28
Freshman Major talks . . . 4:00 106 Bill
Freshman Pageant Rehearsal . . . 6:45 Knowlton

Wednesday, April 29
Music Club, Rev. Harold McCoo . . . 7:30 Windham
Melodrama Try-outs . . . 7:00 Gym

ANGLES . . .

By Betty Mercer '44



Now, let's all play games!

Quips And Quirks

by Babette Friederich '43

Portrait for Posterity

Undoubtedly you have seen the pictures, portraits, and posters of Captain Colin Kelly Jr. which have appeared in the newspapers since his death. Each of the artists who painted one hoped that West Point would accept his portrait of Captain Kelly. During vacation I had the pleasure of meeting Artist Bradford Lambert and seeing the official portrait of Kelly which he painted. It hangs at West Point, having been presented to the Memorial Committee by the artist.

The portrait was completed in seven weeks. To do the face Mr. Lambert used a West Point graduation picture of Captain Kelly, chosen by Mrs. Kelly. Captain Kelly's closest friend, a major at West Point, posed for Mr. Lambert in Captain Kelly's uniform. Captain Kelly in a blue uniform stands with his hat in his hand. A part of the landscape at West Point furnishes the background.

The colors used by Mr. Lambert are vivid, yet soft. The portrait is so well executed that when you see it you feel as if Captain Kelly were standing before you. When Mrs. Kelly and her son saw the finished portrait, the small boy approached the painting, clicked his heels together, saluted, and said: "Hi Pop."

* * *

Filipino Loyalty

After the war is over, and the peace is made, the loyalty of the Filipinos to the United States will long be remembered. The Filipinos fought side by side with the Americans in Manila; they had confidence in their American officers, and they worshipped General MacArthur. But the loyalty of the Filipinos has not only been evident in the Philippine Islands, but also in the United States. A certain California lady has had a Filipino cook in her employ for years. When Manila fell, the cook presented the lady with a dozen pairs of nylon hose. When the cook gave his gift to the lady, he said the Americans were the best people in the world, and even though his homeland was in the hands of the Japanese, he knew that the Americans and Filipinos

BOOK REVIEW

by Mary Jane Dole '43

The classics of literature are strewn with the lives of women: Isabel Archer, Madame Bovary, Moll Flanders, Nana, Scarlett O'Hara—these are some of the most outstanding ones. Jenny Hager now joins them, stepping fearlessly from the pages of Ben Ames Williams' book, "The Strange Woman."

From her childhood, Jenny had been a sprite of strange and haunting beauty. Born of distinctly inferior parents, she starts her fateful career at the age of four. Seven men are engulfed by her beauty and suffer accordingly. Three go insane, and a son kills his father. Only her son and husband survive her.

It is not only the plot of the story, but the thin vibrating wire, Jenny, that gives this book its richness.

Mr. Williams is a master of character depiction. Each of the men has a complete story of his own; their contacts with Jenny are milestones in the plot. The scene is laid in Maine. The coarse beauty of this state and the hardy Maine people are the properties for this revelation of life. "The Strange Woman" is a sturdy book, containing not only an excellently handled plot, an authentic setting, but passages of great beauty!

would win in the final show down.

The Iowa Plan

The University of Iowa has an idea—and a good one too. The idea is to build up a post-war scholarship fund for students in the armed forces. Each student would buy a 10 cent defense stamp each week, donate it to the fund, which is invested in government bonds. Returning soldiers who had spent at least six months in the service, and who had enrolled in college before October 15, 1940, and who had maintained a satisfactory scholastic average during that time would be eligible for a scholarship up to \$200 depending upon need. If the idea can be materialized a committee will attempt to create organizations in all the colleges throughout the country.

French Bazaar Nets \$800 For Benefit Of Local Red Cross

by Mary Lou Elliott '43

The French Bazaar, which was held Friday evening, April 17, was such a wonderful success that it made above \$800 for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross. Under the excellent direction of Miss Carola Ernst, head of the French department, the affair was accomplished by the admirable cooperation of the French students and teachers. Cooperating also were the departments of Art, Home Economics, Botany, and Physics, as well as the three local high schools and numerous town organizations.

Upon entering Knowlton, visitors saw immediately the color scheme of red, white, and blue which was carried out by the faithful work of Charlotte Beers '45, Elizabeth Mathews '42, Elizabeth Goodrich '43, and Anne Godchaux '43. These girls also helped in other ways as did Joan Schreuder '44, head of the cafe, Rebecca Green '42, Dottie Raymond '44, Peter Franklin '42, and Betty Letch '42. Miss Harris, director of residence in Knowlton, assisted greatly and the help of Knowlton offered their services.

Of the cigarette companies approached, Philip Morris gave a generous donation and the Camel company had a booth. Mr. Jones and Mr. Laubenstein spent three days making the popcorn for the candy booths. Several tables were devoted to tricks including "leap frog," "throw the penny," and "sitting on the bottle," adding to the general amusement. Numerous girls were attracted to the caricatures that Bobbie Brengle '42 and Ellie King '42 were drawing.

The Harkness estate sent a lovely assortment of flowers and plants which were added to the contributions of the friendly florists of New London. One of the most popular sections of the bazaar was the clothes booth which contained many student contributions. There was also a collection of jewelry that was quickly bought.

Intrigue developed just to the right of the entrance where Mary Kent Hewitt '44 and Nancy Bennett '44 told fortunes.

Many French things were noted about the room; for example the table of objects from the Book Store and some of the miscellaneous gifts from the students. One

Pres. Of Wheaton College To Speak At Vespers Apr. 26

Dr. J. Edgar Park, since 1926 president of Wheaton college, Norton, Mass., will be the speaker at Vespers, April 26. Born in Belfast, Ireland, the son of a noted Irish Presbyterian preacher, Dr. Park was educated at Belfast, where he received by vote of faculty and students the Smiley gold medal as the most distinguished public speaker. He later studied at the universities of Edinburgh (New College), the Royal university, Dublin, and at the universities of Leipzig, Princeton, Oxford and Munich. He has been awarded the honorary degrees of D.D. from Tufts college and LL.D. from Wesleyan university. For more than nineteen years Dr. Park was pastor of the Second Church of Newton, West Newton, Mass.

Dr. Park is no stranger to the college audience, having spoken here previously. Those who heard him remember him as a speaker of personal charm, possessing a keen Celtic wit, and as a thinker of unusual intellectual penetration and originality.

Dr. Park is the father of Miss Rosemary Park, assistant professor of German and freshman dean.

of the most fascinating features of the whole affair was the auctioning of the gifts by the famous and amusing Mr. Perkins.

Proving to be a great success was the Syrian room which was conceived by the Daghlians. The oriental delights and Turkish coffee were brought by Margaret and Mrs. Haddad, Victoria and Mrs. Sabajh, Mrs. Fakoury and Mrs. Sitty.

Mr. David Kalamian was noteworthy for his generosity and fine spirit. Besides giving a gift for the raffle table as did other cooperative stores in the town, he lent several precious rugs for the Syrian room. Nor can the collaboration of the schools be overlooked. Bulkeley took charge of a French Canadian movie; W.M.I. managed a very successful and popular Guignol or Punch and Judy show; and Chapman Tech brought Dan Small, an excellent negro singer, and some girls who sang and danced very well. Country dancing with Kid Russell's piano playing ended the evening.

Freshmen Hear Of Three Major Fields In Tuesday Talk

The fourth in the series of Major Talks held on April 21 included the topics, Home Economics and Child Development, Zoology, and Physical Education.

Dr. Margaret S. Chaney, professor of home economics, speaking on the home economics major, told of the three important fields into which students are likely to go after graduation, research work in foods and nutrition; institutional work for dietitians; and the nutrition of the family. There is a need for trained women in settlement houses, summer camps, etc. For graduate work students there are positions in experimental cookeries and hospital dietetics.

Dr. Pauline H. Dederer, professor of zoology, spoke not only of the practical use of the zoology major, but its value in teaching us to place reason before prejudice, and to realize in a broad sense the interdependence of all creatures. Of the jobs open to graduates probably the most important is that of the technical assistantship.

Miss Ruth Stanwood, professor of physical education, told of the value of that major, not only in its contribution to good health, but more particularly of its contribution to mental health. The emphasis placed today on physical education is present in schools, communities, and the Army. Miss Stanwood emphasized the personal qualities that majors should have. Positions available to graduates include teaching, camp counselorship, social settlement work, and physical therapy.

Allied Children's Fund Drive Has A New Campaign Song

The following campaign song has been devised for the Allied Children's Fund Drive to be conducted by Connecticut college on April 30-May 1. Here's your chance to clip the song and to learn the words.

Tune: "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

Come on give your buck and
Then you'll share your luck.
The Allied Children need your
gold
Their hunger we'll stop cold.

We mean to tell you
If you pay, you'll get your tag
today.
For the last time
If you've got a heart, you'll do
your part.

Applications For Civil Service To Be In By April 27

Two new examinations of interest to college seniors have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. They will be used to furnish eligibility lists for positions of Junior Professional Assistants and Junior Chemists.

The positions in the junior professional and scientific grades, pay \$2,000 a year, and require no experience. The eligibility list will also be used to fill positions at \$1,620, and \$1,440 a year. Those who are on the eligibility list as the result of previous Junior Professional Assistant examinations need not take the new examination. Eligibles are particularly desired in the fields of public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science, and mathematics through calculus.

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course, or must be enrolled in the last semester or last quarter of the senior year. The Commission is planning to give a written test early in May. Applications must be received by the office not later than April 27.

The other examination is for the position of Junior Chemists to perform research, investigative, or other work in some branch of chemistry. The positions pay \$2,000 a year. No written test is required.

Women especially are urged to apply. Completion of a four-year course in a recognized college with 30 semester hours in chemistry is required, although senior students who will complete the required course within four months of the date of filing application may apply. No experience is required, although preference in appointment may be given to applicants showing experience in chemical or related work.

Applications may be secured in the Personnel Office and must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Ruth Stevens '40 Presents Fine Piano Recital

by Constance Smith '43

Ruth Babcock Stevens, class of 1940, displayed excellent musicianship in a recital on Thursday evening, April 16, in Holmes Hall. She presented a varied program, well-suited to her musical abilities. The first composition, Bach's Fantasia, C-minor was played with fine technique, and Grieg's Sonata, E-minor was equally well-performed.

After a short intermission, Mrs. Stevens returned to play Chopin's Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2, which revealed great study, because of the delicacy with which it was played. Mrs. Stevens' interpretation of Solieres de Vienne, No. 3, by Schubert-Liszt was delightful.

After a second intermission Mrs. Stevens displayed a light touch in her performance of Debussy's Vells. Ibert's The Little White Donkey, with its catching rhythm was also well-interpreted. Mrs. Stevens next presented two of her own original compositions, March funebre (Sonata, F-minor) and Mazurka. Composed of some very beautiful chords, the March funebre is a stirring composition. The Mazurka, lively and delightful, could easily rank with many of the well-known classics. Mrs. Stevens' performance was especially polished in these two compositions. The program was concluded with Bridge's Valse Capricieuse, and an encore by Grieg, both of which were well interpreted.

The entire program was enjoyable, and it showed long hours of study and practice by Mrs. Stevens.

Defense Bond Will Be Given Away April 24

Another drawing for a \$25 defense bond will be held between competitive plays, on April 24.

Shares are being sold this week for 25 cents apiece, or five shares for one dollar.

IT'S YOUR WAR

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

War, post-war and democracy are on the lips of all Americans these days. Connecticut College students have responded commendably to civilian defense efforts, but continue to ask what else they can do in the war effort. This column will attempt to bring to the fore some issues and responsibilities that, as civilians and students, we can tackle here and now.

Housing facilities for government workers in D. C. are far from adequate, but are not completely unobtainable, as many reports intimate. The Civil Service Commission reports that many rooms are vacant in the suburban areas because many women workers demand special space in which to dry their wash, and a private parlor in which to entertain their dates. Civil Service jobs, on the other hand, are a dime a dozen. One can take a typist, junior clerk, or stenography exam on Monday, which is corrected on Tuesday, and if a passing grade is received one may report to work on Wednesday at \$1,260 or \$1,440 per annum or up. C.C. students having the courage to brave the D. C. summer heat, and the closeness of one room, have a golden opportunity to serve their country right in the thick of the war effort.

The April 2 edition of the New York Times carried a news article disclosing the contents of a letter sent to the New York municipal colleges urging the study of the culture of the allies. The point that "if America is to play a more dominant role in the next century's world affairs, its college graduates must be equipped with

a fuller knowledge of human experience on an overall basis," is well taken. Will it suffice, however, to stress only a knowledge of the culture of our allies when we will also need to live in harmony with our former enemies?

In revising college and secondary schools curricula to meet the war needs, why not include a study of the culture of Germany, Italy and Japan along with a study of India, China, Russia, etc.? Much antagonism among nations is a result of ignorance of foreign cultures. It seems logical that the more young and old alike can learn about the social, political, economic, and educational systems of both our allies and our enemies the better chance we have for a sensible and permanent peace.

Few C.C. students will forget the nightmare of clanging bells at two o'clock last Thursday morning. Many of us would have been sunk if the alarm had been the real thing. In our sleep walking state, many warm clothes, valuables, bath tubs to be filled, and quick lights out were forgotten. Annoying as slumber disturbing might be, it is a lot better than possible unnecessary loss of life and property. Surprise air raid drills at night help to bring the war closer to home. Together with the civil liberties which we are fighting to preserve, we can add the right to go to bed at night and wake up to the tune of an alarm clock rather than to an air raid whistle.

Jobs For Seniors More Varied And Abundant Today

Job prospects for the Class of 1942 are more abundant and more varied than they have been for any graduating class in the past ten years, according to the Personnel Bureau. Government, defense industries, banks, department stores—employers in all fields this year are showing more interest than ever in the girl graduate, and starting salaries in most instances are considerably higher than they were a few months ago.

Seniors With Jobs

Seniors who have been looking over this new situation for the past few months are now beginning to make commitments for after graduation. Among those who have already reported definite plans for next year are Verna Pitts, who will be back in New London to teach English at the Chapman Technical High School; Muriel Thompson, who will be learning the banking business at the Guaranty Trust Company, in New York City; and Frances Homer, who will be an apprentice teacher at the Friends' School, in Baltimore. Hartford seems likely to have a large C. C. population next fall, with Barbara Smith, Audrey Mellen, Beth Tobias, Dorothy Greene, and Charlotte Craney all enlisted in the Aetna Life Insurance Company's college group. Many other members of the class made use of the holidays to interview prospective employers and are now in the throes of final decision. The Personnel Bureau has asked that all seniors report their plans as soon as they have accepted definite appointments.

Interviewer Here Tomorrow

Slow starters who have not yet launched their job campaigns are reminded that notices of openings are being received daily in the Personnel Bureau and that employers' representatives are still coming to campus to interview candidates. Fifteen seniors talked with Mr. G. E. Burns, of the General Electric Company, on Wednesday, April 22, and appointments are now being scheduled for Mr. T. J. Gorham, of the Personnel Department, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, New York City, who will spend

See "Jobs"—Page 4

A. A. Charges For Upkeep Of Bikes Now In Plant

The three A.A. bicycles are now in Plant basement at the end of the hall under the stairs. C.C. students may ride them whenever they feel so inclined but there is to be a slight charge for renting them to cover the cost of upkeep, just as there was during the winter when skis and sleds were rented.

If a bike is used between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, there will be a charge of 10 cents. If a bike is used from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., 10 cents, and from 6:00 p.m. until dark, 10 cents. If the bicycle is not returned the same day, there will be a charge of 25 cents. It would be very much appreciated if you will report any damages or accidents to the bicycles to your A.A. class representative. It is requested that you keep the bikes in good condition since only by doing this, can they be kept ready for your use.

The spring all-college tennis tournament has begun and the chart is posted in the Gym. Watch the progression and play your matches on time. Courts are available for use on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday.

Lenten Special
KEMP'S SALTED NUTS
 OLYMPIA TEA ROOM
 235 STATE STREET
 New London, Conn.

For Your Pleasure . . .
 For Your Date's Pleasure . . .

Scuris Bowling
 126 Main Street

CROWN SPORTSWEAR
 Matching Socks For Our Sweaters
 71 STATE STREET
 NEW LONDON, CONN.
We Have Shoes, Too

Phone 5805 D. J. Zulliani
DANTE'S
 Italian-American Cuisine
 GOOD FOOD
 We Serve to Serve Again
 52 Truman St. New London

A Friend of the College and a
 Friendly Place to Stay and Dine
Spacious Rooms
 Excellent Food
The Lighthouse Inn
 Overlooks Long Island Sound

HOMEPORT
 COKE
 ANDY
 CIGARETTE
 Machines
 For Deliveries Phone 3024

A
 C. C. Girl's
 Best Friend
Starr Bros. Drug Store

YELLOW CAB
 PHONE 4321

THE COLLEGE INN
Snack Bar!

Open
 9:00 — 6:00

The Favorite Place

for the Connecticut
 College Girls for
 Date Nights for

Dining and Dancing

Norwich Inn
 Norwich, Conn.

Four Students Bike Through Cape Cod Area

by Sally Kelly '43

It's a five-day trip from New London to Provincetown, believe it or not, by bicycle. At least, that is the record established by the four C. C. youth hostellers who spent their spring vacation "doing" the Cape on two wheels. The foursome, Woody Worley '42, Ruth Hine '44, Nancy Favorite '45, and your reporter, calculated approximately 350 miles round trip, ending at Kingston, R. I., including wild goose chases, (see below) and averaged, therefore, 35 miles a day. Distances ranged from 21 to 62 miles a day. Not bad, considering bicycle differences—one bike was eight years old and one not even eight days.

No purpose of the vacation jaunt was ever stated. Initiates know, however, that "to go hosteling" is a purpose itself. C.C.M.D. principles were well carried out, since the group was very conscientious about eating, sleeping, and exercising. Several of the nine hundred residents of Barnstable, Mass., who had been granted first aid certificates this winter, were given a little practical experience in nosebleed treatment. The four found its activities somewhat curtailed by war conditions: they had to answer for taking pictures in Provincetown and to surrender their binoculars temporarily from Wood's Hole to New Bedford.

About the wild goose chases, take them literally, please. Dr. Oliver L. Austin's bird-banding station at South Wellfleet proved to be such an attraction that the cyclists visited it twice to see the banding in progress. Ruth Hine picked up a merganser (water bird) at Race Point; you may expect to see its skull in the zoology department collection.

Lots more happened than can be written in a News story—hiding Easter eggs for the Red Cross at Camp Edwards, a pre-seasonal tour of the Oceanographic Institute and the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, a visit to the Provincetown police station, biking against the snow with faces so puffed from sunburn that they couldn't see two feet ahead anyway. But the only way to find out about such events is to wait until next vacation and go hosteling yourself.

Officers Elected For Wig & Candle

Wig and Candle elected the following officers to serve during the coming year at a meeting held on Thursday, April 16 in room 202, Palmer auditorium: vice president, Evelyn Silvers '43; reading committee, Phyllis Schiff '43; treasurer, Cherie Noble '44; business manager, June Wood '43; secretary, Caroline Townley '44; property chairman, Dorothy Lenz '43; scenery chairman, Elinor Houston '44; make-up chairman, Margie Livingston '43, and assistant, Libby DeMerritt '44.

Realities

(Continued from Page Two)

much more concerned about the probabilities of the future than we seem to be. Absorbing a bit of their attitude would do us all a lot of good.

Those of us who worked this spring vacation came into contact with the rising mass of workers who are being elevated through defense jobs to a higher scale of living. It made us stop and wonder just what will become of them under our present economic setup when this war boom is over.

Very few of us returned to college last week with quite the same ideas that we had when we left. There were realities to be met and faced; and these realities have followed us back to our student posts. Now is the time for us to keep on our toes and to be clear headed. Let's keep working as hard as we can on acquiring that summer job—let's get some more practical knowledge out of those text books so that we may apply it to present socio-economic situations—and let's show those people who consider college an ivy-towered institution that we, too, have our eyes glued on the future!

Baldwin Speaks On Lisle Fellowship

Dewitt C. Baldwin, founder of the Lisle Fellowship, told the Religious Council about the work of the Fellowship, Tuesday night, April 14 in the Harkness Chapel library.

The Lisle groups are now held in both Silverdale, Colorado, and in Lisle, N. Y. Christian World Community is the topic of Lisle groups. Besides discussions, attending students go into communities and work there for several days a week.

C.C. has had several representatives during the past summer in Julie Rich '43, Irene Steckler '43, and Peggy Keagy '42.

Jobs

(Continued from Page Three)

this Friday, April 24, here. Economists and other majors interested in banking may still arrange for interviews with Mr. Gorham by coming to the Personnel Bureau.

Eleven seniors still have not completed registration with the Bureau, and Miss Ramsay urges that they come in to her office as soon as possible, even though they are not planning to work next year. Personnel records, including faculty references, are kept on file permanently and may be sent out to employers or other educational institutions at any time.

Miss Palmer Talks On Home Ec. Jobs

Miss Carmen Palmer '38 returned to New London Hall last Wednesday night, April 15, to speak to the Home Economics club on jobs available in the field of dietetics. Miss Palmer pointed out many opportunities for dietitians to work in hotels, hospitals, restaurants and commercial companies. She said that her own job as assistant in the Experimental Kitchen of the American Canning Company included making recipes which are printed on the covers of food containers, making new canned products and improving the present ones, compiling

Smart Footwear
 Arriving Daily

- Sport
- Casual
- Dressy

ELMORE SHOE SHOP
 11 Bank St.

pictures and testing new recipes, and arranging food displays for professional photography.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)



MARRONE'S RAINBOW GRILL

57 High Street, Westerly, R. I.

- The newest and most glamorous in Southern Rhode Island
- Beautifully decorated
- A charming atmosphere

Dining and Dancing Every Evening
 'Til 1 a.m. — Sunday 'til 12

EXCELLENT SERVICE FROM A SNACK TO A MEAL

How to be a Man-Trap in the Cage



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is your life simply full of buttonhooks—all because when it comes to BTO's, your life is strictly stock? Do you yearn to hear a doll sound off with "Come on worm, squirm?" Then brush up on your picture painting, look to your she-math, and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss. Then, witch, see how you'll blitz your convoy!

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Buttonhooks: question marks, i.e. problems. BTO: Big Time Operator, i.e. boy who takes you out. Strictly stock: nothing much doing. Doll: eligible male. Come on, worm, squirm: Let's dance. Picture painting: use of cosmetics. She-math: your figure. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A. Witch: gal. Blitz your convoy: impress your escort.

DURA-GLOSS

NAIL POLISH
 At all Cosmetic Counters

10¢
 Plus tax



LORR LABORATORIES • PATERSON, N. J.
 Founded by E. T. Reynolds



DUTCHLAND

Food's Good . . .
 . . . Parking Easy

DUTCHLAND FARMS ICE CREAM

Across the Bridge
 ROUTES 1 AND 84 — GROTON

prepare — quickly! thoroughly!

office secretary
 tea room manager
 practical nurse

BE READY TO EARN in 6 to 10 months. Choose the career that suits you. Full details in Catalog CP. Ask for one.

THOROUGH, educationally honest training by a non-profit organization devoted for 71 years to the interests of young women. Residence, recreational and health advantages.

ACTUAL PRACTICE work gives students confidence and increased ability.

MODERATE FEES, payable in installments. Outstanding placement record. Enroll now!



ballard
 school yuca

Lexington at 53d, nyc. tel. wick. 2-4500

Dean's Grill
Over the river at Poquonnock Bridge
Dining and Dancing
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
The place to meet your friends

The Specialty Shop
M. F. Dwyer Manwaring Bldg.
Good Shepherd Fingering Wool
Tioga Alpenna Wools
Bee-Hive Non-Shrinkable Wools
Hosiery — Lisle or Nylon

The Elm Tree Inn
Westerly, R. I.
19 Miles from the Campus

EXCELLENT CUISINE

Recommended by
DUNCAN HINES

**National Bank
Of Commerce**
Established 1852
New London, Conn.

See Our Special Check
Book for College Students

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

**Crown
Cleaners and Dyers
Inc.**
217 Main St.

We Call and Deliver

TEL. 2-1688

SPRING SPORTS
Golf — Tennis Badminton — Archery

VISIT OUR SPORTS DEPARTMENT
THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.
The Old-Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware Store
PHONE 5361 COR. STATE and N. BANK ST.

MARVEL SHOP
129 State Street

● *Kayser Hose* ● *Cotton Dresses*
● *Silk Undies* ● *House Coats*
● *Pajamas* ● *Slacks*

SPECIALISTS (For 54 Years) in INTENSIVE TRAINING
For College Men and Women
Interboro Institute, for more than a half century has been training personnel in emergencies, under pressure, to meet specific demands through practical, economical, business courses. No trimmings—your interboro training qualifies you in a minimum of time for today's urgent opportunities! Day & Eve. Sessions.

COMPLETE BUSINESS COURSES • MODERN OFFICE MACHINES
SPECIALIZED SECRETARIAL TRAINING
FOREIGN LANGUAGE, MEDICAL, LEGAL, ETC.

**INTERBORO
Institute**
"A Selective School for
Discriminating Students"
TIMES SQUARE - 152 WEST 42ND ST. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Vacation Retailers Return With Tales And Advice

by Phyllis Schiff '43

Now that we all have once more settled back into the routine of college life and the last "did you have a good time?" has faded from our lips, we can review the happenings of the past few weeks with keen eye and open mind. We are the sixteen white collar girls, once called C.C.'s "Kitty Foyles," —to bring us up to date, C.C.'s "Women of the Year." You may have a sunburn, you a diamond ring, but we have a pay check, sore feet, and a few tales to tell.

If you had been able to peep into G. Fox and Co. two weeks ago, you might have seen us lurking behind counters from men's furnishings to infant wear and back to groceries and Easter eggs. Then again, you might not have recognized us at all. Black dresses, white collars and a perpetual smile do not characterize the usual C.C. gal at 9 a.m. But there we were serving the public, eight hours a day, six days a week, and thoroughly enjoying ourselves through it all.

Loie Brenner '42 selling Easter bonnets tells of a customer who demanded wings for her new hat. Loie thought for a few minutes but couldn't decide who supplied the R.A.F. and tried to direct the poor woman to the notions counter. The moral of this story is that hat wings are feathers; you know, pheasants and ostriches and such!

Life at Hartford's one and only Heublein was almost luxurious. No stairs to climb, we lived in the elevator part of the building this time with a jingling telephone in every room. We can assure you all dinner invitations were hastily accepted as budgets are more easily made than kept.

But it was early to bed and early to rise, and we must admit

we grew more wise. In fact it is here we'd like to insert a few suggestions for you as a Miss Average Customer. Please, oh please, never say, "Just looking, thank you." Even the pretense of not having heard would be better. Save all your complaints for the section manager. He's been trained to take it, and above all, remember the girl on the other side of the counter is not a pocket edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica or John Kieran in disguise. It's not the salesgirl's fault that you can't buy tooth paste without an old tube to trade in, nor does she know if Uncle Sam will do away with all bobby pins and bathing caps for the duration. We're afraid even Uncle Sam doesn't know that. But we don't mean to be harsh. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Average Customer are really nice people and we'll stand by our retail major to the end.

Posters By C. C. Girls On Display In Fanning

There will be an exhibition of defense posters, in connection with the coming drive for the Allied Children's fund, in the men's faculty lounge in Fanning Hall on April 30 and May 1. The posters were made by C.C. students in their art 117-118 course.

Science

(Continued from Page One)

A. Likely '43, Ethel Sproul '44 and Nancy Wyman '44, physics; Stirling's Formula for N, paper by Mary R. Powers and Doris Kaske '42; The Cycloid, paper by Marjorie Moody '44, and Jean Caldwell '44, mathematics; Practical Applications of Hormones to Horticultural Methods, exhibit by Sally Kelly '43 and Mary Surgeon '43, botany; Anatomy of Protochordates, exhibit by Charlotte Beers '45; Drawings and slides of Radiolaria and Foraminifera, exhibit by Shirley Strangward '45, Typical Animals in a Tide Pool, exhibit by Mildred Holland and Marion Drasher '44, Undersea Defense, exhibit by Patricia Douglass and Ruth Hine '44, Exoskeletal Derivatives of the Integument, exhibit by Mildred Holland '44, Blood Banks and Transfusion, paper by Jeanne DuBois '43, zoology.

Values Unearthed By Sprouse At Vesper Service

There are some values that need the darkness to be brought out, said Dr. Claude Sprouse of the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, Kansas City, Mo. Sorrows, for instance, bring out our inner resources. The things that are for the purpose of uniting men endure; and the things that are for the purpose of separating men fade away.

No generation has seen as many walls fall as our generation has—the walls of homes in London, Poland, and Japan; the walls of the old political and economic order are tumbling too. This will never be the same old world again. Yet there are some things

that cannot be shaken, like the beatitudes and the wisdom of Socrates. No matter whether the allies win or lose, there will always be the England of Shakespeare and Milton. Roads do endure, the roads over which humans have trod. Human nature has the unlimited capacity for adjusting itself to any situation. "As thy days so shall thy strength be." The things that be not of the

kingdom of God will surely be broken. The things that are of the kingdom of God can reclaim and rebuild the world.

Regal Fur Shop, Inc.
Remodeling — Repairing — Glazing
Cleaning — Relining — Cold Storage
New Coats at Moderate Prices
Harry Felbis, Mgr.
82 STATE ST. (2nd Floor) 3267
Residence 7501

**R.C.A., VICTOR, AND DECCA
RECORDS**
at
Mallove's
74 STATE STREET

SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY
Native Turkey Dinner
\$1.10
Complete
Special Supper
60c
Peterson's
247 State Street

FROM
198
COLLEGES

EXACTLY 646 smart girls from 198 colleges are today taking Katharine Gibbs secretarial training—preparing to apply their college education in a very practicable and profitable way to the victory program. There are always enviable positions open to the college woman qualified as a Gibbs secretary.

- College graduates have choice of Special Course for College Women or Optional (shorter) Course.
- Advanced summer opening July 6, preparing for early employment. Regular opening September 22.
- Address College Course Secretary for illustrated catalog and placement booklet. "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

BOSTON.....90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK.....230 Park Avenue

**Katharine Gibbs
SCHOOL**

The Way to Your Man's Heart . . .

SUGGEST
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Delicious Food and Ice Cream

929 BANK STREET
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

*Summer is
icumen in - and
so is lord & Taylor*



Showing of
wonderful new
clothes at
College Inn
April 27 and 28

Perry & Stone
Jewelers Since 1865

Stationery Leather Goods
Novelties

Watch and Jewelry Repair
Work Called for and Delivered at the College

STATE STREET

Caught On Campus

Aside from the fact that Putty Linder '42 is definitely through with the News because it failed to report her trip south during vacation, we can't find anything except marriage and engagement items to report.

In the class of '42 we have several more young matrons. The former Eleanor King is now Mrs. Ray Miller; Virginia Little is now Mrs. Charles Lewis Miller, Jr.; C. C. Martin answers to the name of Mrs. Verner Ramsing; and Sally Turner is now Mrs. William McKelvy.

Jean Pilling announced her engagement to Lt. Fred Grimshaw; likewise Eddie Fuchs to Pvt. Paul Allen, and Betty Letsch is en-

gaged to Pvt. John Edwin Grunow.

In the class of '43 we find the marriage of an ex-C.C. student, Mary Wiener. She was married to J. Prentice Willets, an ensign in the Naval Air Corps, at Pensacola, Florida. Jeanne Du Bois '43 and Virginia Rowley '43 were attendants in her wedding.

At a party in Jane Addams house last Thursday night, Barbara Boyd '43 made the announcement of her engagement to James Jones, who is now at Tufts in Boston. Nancy Stecher '43 has announced her engagement to James Brown, and Nancy Crook '43 on April 17 announced her engagement to Sherwood Martin in Pittsburgh.

Caching up with past rings, Mary Ann Lacombe '43 is engaged to Lt. Joseph Prendergast, and Marjorie Fee '43 is engaged to Ray Manning.

The class of '44 blossomed forth with three more engagements and so the sophomores aren't so far behind. Martha Carey announced her engagement to Paul Banker, and Mary Melville is now engaged to Armand Zildjian. Jean Leinbach drove all the way to Texas to see Mr. Bill Breitinger who is in the Army Air Corps. She returned from Texas with a large diamond. A very worthwhile trip, we'd say.

We fear the college is turning into a retreat for hope chests. For those of us who are remaining single for the duration (probably

longer, who knows?) it's becoming awfully difficult to be a gregarious animal. We are eligible, but we are few and far between.

"Physical Fitness For Summer Jobs" Is CCMD Campaign

by Nancy Troland '44

With the coming of summer jobs as the defense topic of the week, CCMD is turning its attention to the physical requirements of summer jobs. An all-out campaign is being waged to persuade students to start now to build up stamina for the jobs they will hold this summer.

Who can wield a pitchfork in a Victory garden unless she builds herself up to the standards maintained by the average healthy American farmerettes?

Who can work all day in a department store and still smile sweetly at the crabbiest of customers if her habits of sleep are so bad that her disposition is edgy?

Who can lead energetic youngsters through the rigorous routine of daily tennis, riding, swimming, crafts, and question-answering if she has not worn the preliminary stiffness off by outdoor exercise during the spring?

Who can work as an efficient and persuasive dietitian if she hasn't a good figure as an example?

These are the questions CCMD is asking now, with an eye to the future. Endurance, efficient body movement, good posture, and a trim figure—they will be needed in the defense jobs of the summer, and CCMD warns that they will not come without foresighted preparation now.

Prom

(Continued from Page One)

dance and a broom dance. Refreshments consisting of cokes, popcorn and potato chips will be served around 11:15 p.m.

The chaperones for the Saturday night dance will be Dean E. Alverna Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erb, Miss Gertrude Noyes, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Robert Cobbleck. The Friday night chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. David McClelland, and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bridgman.

Freshmen have been granted 12:30 permission after the dance Saturday night.

THE MARTOM

Just Down the Hill

HOT WAFFLES
25c

PINTS OF ICE CREAM
25c

- Sandwiches
- Chops
- Lobster
- Steak

Breakfast Served
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Complete Dairy Bar

Return Your Blanks On Summer Plans

It is requested that all of the questionnaires on summer plans which have just been issued be filled out and returned as promptly as possible. The questionnaire is planned to furnish advance information to the faculty and administration as to the general plans of the students for the coming summer, and to gain some idea as to how many students will attend the special "War Session" to be held this summer at Connecticut.

C. C. Will Be Host For Poetry Contest

Margaret Dunham '43, Carolyn Thomson '43 and Carolyn Townley '44 will represent C. C. at the State Intercollegiate Poetry Reading, which will be held in room 202 of the Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock on April 23. Representatives from Trinity, Wesleyan, Saint Joseph, Connecticut State and Willimantic State Teachers College will also participate. Selections from Shakespearean and contemporary poetry will be read. Everyone is invited to attend.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

China Glass Silver Lamps
Unusual Gifts
L. Lewis & Company
Established 1860
State and Green Streets
New London, Conn.

Millinery of Distinction

Ennis Shop
230 State St.

Otto Aimetti
Ladies' Tailor
86 State St.
Over Kresge's Store
Phone 7395

Call for a **Blue Cab**
Maybe you'll be this month's lucky rider
Phone 3000 — 4303

New London City National Bank
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Established 1807
Write or inquire about our **Special Checking Account Service**
Member Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

Flowers

From **Fisher's**

Hourly Delivery to College

104 Phone
State 5800

Clothes for the Smart College Girl
Everything from Dickies to Evening Gowns

The Town Shop
14 Church Street



Make It

FIFE & MONDO'S RESTAURANT

Boston Post Road
Route 1
Waterford, Conn.

Junior Prom
Week-end

YALE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

A Profession for the College Woman

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the thirty-two months' course which leads to the degree of

MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, sciences or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.

For catalogue and information address

THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven, Connecticut

Hold your Partner!

Odorono Cream keeps Arthur Murray dancers "Sweet" in a close-up

Whether the music's sweet or swing, you've got to be "sweet." Use Odorono Cream—choice of Arthur Murray dancers. Non-greasy, non-gritty—gentle Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Get a jar and hold that partner—spellbound! 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).

THE ODORONO CO., INC.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

ENDS PERSPIRATION ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 39¢ (plus tax)



The Mohican Hotel

New London, Conn.

260 Rooms and Baths
RESTAURANT — A La CARTE

Also Daily Special Luncheons and Dinners — 70c to \$1.50

The Best in Food

Dancing Saturday Nights Until 1:00 a.m.

NO COVER CHARGE

Parking Place

B. ALTMAN & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK



busy summer ahead?

Altman is coming

with a wonderful collection of workable, playable, livable clothes. See you at

The College Inn
Monday and Tuesday
April 27th and 28th